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DUES

At Kingston, the Directors approved recommendations of the Finance Committee in the manner of payment of annual dues, for the convenience of Canadian members of the Society.

The Board agreed that all Society membership dues may be settled in either American or Canadian dollars, at the face amounts. The Society treasury will no longer be charged bank fees for processing of "foreign" checks.

Checks for dues (in either currency) should continue to be sent to the Treasurer, 16 Roton Avenue, Rowayton, Connecticut 06853, USA. All checks may be made payable to "The H.F.H.S." (saves some time!)

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

At Kingston some of the Committees established by the Society's By-Laws to deal with routine business, held meetings. A number of Committees remain to be formed and to assume their responsibilities. Others are still not fully staffed, but various individuals work hard to cope with responsibilities which should be more widely shared. The eight standing committees, supported by the Nominating Committee, are absolutely essential for the Society to cope with its agreed workload to fulfill a meaningful purpose, and to offer Members of all interests an opportunity to contribute to family lore and activities. Some brief notes on Committee activities follow.

1. **Genealogy.** The Committee's target now is 1991 when work on the proposed **Revisions & Additions** to the 1980 family book is scheduled to commence. Necessary contributing research is currently being undertaken by Ruth Ryan, Leroy Hubble and Beryl Hubbell who are following certain lines. Other members have agreed to certain research too.

The Committee agreed to the general format of the new book as follows:

end papers (2)	subjects and artists needed, for front and back papers.
Foreword	to be contributed by the incumbent President of the Society when the book is prepared for the press.
Part I.	Richard Hubball of England and New Haven Colony, Connecticut. New material from Connecticut archives, hopefully from England too.
Part II.	English Origins – II. Hopefully new and significant material can be obtained from English sources on the origins of the family.
Part III.	Canada. A new study and related material on the Canadian origins and early progress of the family; selected biography, etc. Beryl Hubbell, editor.
Part IV.	Family Notes – II. Selected items of significance concerning the family; selected biographies or other narratives of prime interest. Editor needed.
Part V.	Genealogy & Biography. Although this section will not repeat any text or pictures from the 1980 book, it is intended to include each numbered Hubbell already appearing so that the new Index can be used and reference to the 1980 book may be readily made. Newly identified, newly placed family will be inserted in the correct sequence. A new numbering sequence will have to be set up to cope with insertions, but 1980 numbers will be retained in parentheses. New data, corrections, updating of all existing lines and branches will be undertaken. Contributions and corrections are sought from all members of the family, in particular from Society Members. New photographs of Members and families will be used.
Part VI.	References & Sources. Completely overhauled.
Afterword	Editor-volunteer sought.
Appendix	Remaining "unclassified" material will be included here.
Index	A new and expanded, more complete index is to be prepared. Hilbert Hubble, editor.

2. **History & Biography.** No meeting.

3. **Library.** No meeting.

4. **Program.** An **ad hoc** group was approved by the Board, chaired by Donald Clayton Hubbell, with Jack Jerome Hubbell, George Kawaa Hubbell, to explore the feasibility of holding a meeting in Hawaii in 1991. Myrna Kepford and Martha G. Hubbell volunteered to help with sales and hospitality.

5. **Membership.** A nucleus of this Committee, perhaps the most important to the Society, and certainly its biggest committee, is hard at work: Jack Jerome Hubbell, Claire Hubbell Pierce, interested Members anxious to serve as State Representatives, and others.

6. **Publicity.** Shara Hubble Yednock furnished press releases after the Kingston meeting for use in local and hometown newspapers. They proved very helpful in the several cases reported!

7. **Publications.** The Society's periodicals, the **Family Notes** newsletter and the **Annual**, continue to be prepared regularly. The family cookbook, **Family Fare**, prepared by Catherine Welsman and Betty Hubbell of Canada, has been released, and proves to be a great success. Editor Clifton H. Hubbell advises that **Hubbell Pioneers** orders were shipped in November 1989. His principal associates are Hilbert Hubble, Meg Jones, Beryl Hubbell, and Robert L. Hubbell.

8. **Finance.** This Committee met under Chairman Glen A. Hubbell to review biennium expenditures and income, and to gauge necessary cash requirements for preparation of the family cookbook, and **Hubbell Pioneers**. The Committee now also oversees a Canadian bank account under Harold Gordon Hubbell, Assistant Treasurer, Canada. Other members present were Harold B. Hubbell, Treasurer, Donald C. Hubbell, Assistant Treasurer, and Dorrance S. Hubbell (Sales Items Coordinator for 1989).

9. **Nominating.** Dr. John P. Hubbell's committee of Beryl Hubbell, Ruth Ryan and Leroy Hubble presented the slate of Directors and Officers for the 1989-1991 biennium.



PUBLICATIONS OF THE SOCIETY

History & Genealogy of the Hubbell Family, 1980, by H.B. and D.S. Hubbell, reprinted 1986, 960 pages, index. US\$60 C\$69 to members; US\$75 C\$86 to non-members. Order from the Society in Kansas City.

Family Fare, 1989, compiled by Catherine W. Welsman and Betty W. Hubbell; the Society's cookbook, 255 pages with recipes and anecdotes. US\$16 – order from H.G. Hubbell, 36 Nina Court, Gaithersburg, Maryland 20877. C\$18 – order from Catherine Welsman, 37 Lemuel Street, Thamesville, Ontario N0P 2K0 Canada.

Hubbell Pioneers, 1989, begun by D.S. Hubbell, completed by family members under Clifton H. Hubbell; illustrated biographies of family first-comers in each State, and in Canada, 432 pages, index. US\$48 C\$55 to members; US\$58 C\$67 to non-members. Order from C.H. Hubbell, 1125 Hickory Trail, Downers Grove, Ill. 60515.

Prices include shipping and handling.

REPORT FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Our Society is steadily progressing, thanks to the dedicated work and support of many members. As it becomes stronger, the Society can offer a greater variety of services to a growing membership.

This past year two major projects begun under Presidents Ernest Hubbell (6053) and Leroy Hubble (5194) have been completed.

The **Family Fare** cookbook started by the late Phyllis Hubbell Holbrook (4784) was completed with the able co-editing of Catherine Hubbell Welsman (7699) and Betty Wilson Hubbell (7698), with support from Beryl Hubbell (6330). Many of the 400 recipes from family members are accompanied by anecdotes. There are also excerpts about food from the **Hubbell Pioneers** book, illustrations of antique kitchen items from old catalogs of E.S. Hubbell (3251) and Sons Ltd., Thamesville, Ontario, when it was a hardware business. The cover has a color reproduction of Henry Salem Hubbell's (3908) 1906 oil painting "Tea on the Lawn, Chateau de Rosières", courtesy of Rosemary Hubbell Wirkus (6962).

The second project is **Hubbell Pioneers**. Donald S. Hubbell announced it at the first Biennial Reunion in Fairfield and recruited 34 authors. With great effort and editorial help from Wilson Whitman (4160s), Donald was able to prepare a manuscript before he died which he turned over to Leroy Hubble. Leroy recruited Clifton H. Hubbell (5193) to supervise production of the book. Cliff had been instrumental in arranging the 1986 reprint of the 1980 **History and Genealogy of the Hubbell Family**.

Much work beyond getting a printer was involved. More data was needed for some states and Cliff recruited authors. Facts needed checking and Beryl Hubbell confirmed both genealogy and history. Meg Jones (3803) and I did further editing. Cliff located illustrations. After 18 months of hard work and over 500 letters, Cliff had the book at the printers and it was delivered in November 1989.

The result is a handsome clothbound book of 432 pages recounting the adventures of first comers in each State and several Canadian provinces, with over 50 illustrations and a complete index of people and places. The same page size as the **History**, it is a fitting companion to it.

The Society will have a stock of its three books – **History**, **Family Fare** and **Pioneers** – for continuing sale. Their availability will help attract new members. Their sales proceeds will provide funds toward the cost of producing **Revisions and Additions** to the **History** in a few years.

That is the next major project. Harold B. Hubbell, editor of the 1980 **History** has a group of able genealogists who are steadily hooking up previously unidentified lines of the family, to the great satisfaction of people whose roots are traced. They are also filling in gaps and making corrections. Also, since 1980 much has been happening with births, marriages and deaths.

At the Biennial last summer in Kingston, the Genealogy Committee made plans for the new book. It will build on the 1980 book instead of replacing it. It will contain many new biographies as well as updated genealogical information. They are aiming for publication in 1993.

All Society members can help by sending in new information on what has been happening in their branch of the family.

Hilbert Hubble, our vice president, has put existing genealogical data on a computer, which will facilitate production and reduce proofreading problems. He has also produced a detailed 88-page index of the 1980 **History** with middle names, birth dates, etc. which is a great improvement over the existing index. This can be photostated at cost for those who want it.

Because of increasing work on genealogy, Harold asked for a new editor for **Family Notes**. Jean Hubbell Peterson (6359i) was in charge of the 1989 issue. If the Society can afford it, we hope to go to two issues of **Family Notes** each year.

Jack Jerome Hubbell (7033) obtained names and addresses of thousands of Hubbell/Hubble/Hubbel/Hubel/Hubles from State license bureaus and other sources. Ruth Ryan (a138i) wrote and designed a membership brochure which was mailed to these people, resulting in new memberships and in sales of the **History** reprint. This list was recently used for a mailing about the **Pioneers** book and is bringing in orders. These will be followed up for memberships.

As a result of these efforts, the Society had 388 paid members in the fall of 1989. This **Annual** lists members. The list is headed by a significant number of *Proud to be a Hubbell/Hubble* members who have paid \$200 and of *Contributing Members* who have paid \$50. The generosity of such people over the years enabled the Society to finance the printing of two books this past year and will be vital for the more expensive **Revisions and Additions** to the **History** in a few years.

Our fourth Biennial this past summer in Kingston, Ontario was a glorious time. The Program Committee of Canadian Members under Bernice Treleven (5423) had thought of many elegant touches, starting with tote bags with coat-of-arms and containing a welcoming kit of many and various goodies! Each Biennial has had stronger attendance than the previous one. The number of new attendees this time was larger than the 18 who raised their hands at an earlier meeting – closer to 60 out of the total attending of 160.

Donald and Madalene (5815), George Kawaa (4867) and Jack Jerome Hubbell are starting plans for the 1991 Biennial in Hawaii. Special optional side trips will be possible. **Hubbell Pioneers** gives a good background on Hawaiian history and Hubbell connections with most important aspects of it – whaling, missionaries, Tahitians, royalty, and Statehood.

— Robert Lamson Hubbell



GIFTS

The Directors are pleased to recognize the continuing generosity of Members whose special donations to the Society help build the financial strength of our family organization. During 1989 cash gifts were received from George Kawaa Hubbell, Jr., Mrs. Theodore A. Hubbell, Sr., Mrs. Leonard Wirkus, Clarence Leo Hubbell, Elmo Gene Hubble, Lucius William Hubbell, Gregory McPherson Hubbell. Also, from Laura Hubbell Burlingame, William Herndon Hubbell, Grover E. Hubble, Ethel Hubbell Hoffee, Richard and Verlie Kent, Margaret Smyth Roberts, Ann Rowe, Helen Tucker.

The State Historical Society of Iowa has been put on the list of libraries receiving the Society's publications, by a gift from Jean Hubbell Peterson. Gifts of library memberships, particularly to historical and genealogical societies which have reading rooms, are particularly useful in spreading awareness of the existence of the family Society and its programs.

In private discussions, Directors have expressed awareness of a number of Members who give generously not only of their time on behalf of the Society's programs, but who contribute much in the way of "out-of-pocket" expenses incurred by them in pursuit of these programs. The Directors offer their thanks to these Members, in America and Canada, for their generosity.



BEWARE MAIL ORDER GENEALOGY OUTFITS!

Out of curiosity I recently responded to two mail solicitations touting Hubbell family genealogical data.

You should be warned that these firms cleverly package general information about genealogical research with lists of names culled from sources such as city directories. There was no (repeat NO) specific genealogical information about Hubbells!

We will compare the two lists of names and addresses with the much larger list Jack Jerome Hubbell had compiled from automobile license bureaus and may gain a few names for the Society's national promotional mailings. But none of you need spend money for these lists.

An inaugural edition of "The Hubbell Family News - The Journal of Life in America" received from one of these firms had no - repeat no - news in 12 pages of filler. Furthermore, some of its general genealogical squibs are apparently inaccurate.

The Society is considering whether any legal action against any of these firms is possible.

— Robert L. Hubbell, President

HELP WANTED!

In discussions and correspondence, Members express a variety of interests and ideas which might find expression in meaningful projects of the Society. Some of these ideas have taken shape, and are being worked on now! Others have been talked about, but still await an interested Member or so to start work. Still others are only vague glimmerings right now, but might catch the fancy of someone! We need help with various items, and hope this list will evoke response from some Members.

1. Is there an artist-Member who would like to plan and execute end papers for the up-coming **Revisions & Editions** to the family **History**? Free rein to originate and plan something (or recommend it). Full recognition in the new book!
2. Are there Members who would like to work with Ruth Ryan, Jane Heckler and Harold B. Hubbell to develop an attractive seal for the Society? An artist-Member is sought to help render the ideas into usable form!
3. A regular "Queries" column should appear in the *Annual*, for use of Members working on their own lines or with other projects needing some exposure in genealogically-interested areas!
4. We should have a small committee which would undertake to write sympathy notes to families of deceased Members, to keep in touch with Members who are ill, or who suffer distress in their own families. As our Membership Committee begins to take form, this group would have ready access to input from concerned Members. Preparation of obituaries of Members is needed not only for mention in the *Annual*, but to be included in our family files and archives.
5. Some Members might be interested to work on a planned bibliography of the papers of Lorenzo Hubbell of the Hubbell Trading Post in Ganadao. Dorothy Smith Hubbell has told us that a number of American libraries hold items of importance, but an effort to correlate the holdings is needed. Dorothy also holds some important items yet. This project might be usefully expanded to include a national family bibliography of publications by all members of the family, held in the major libraries and societies in America and Canada. The final product would be a nicely printed scholarly volume, put out by the Society, for distribution to libraries everywhere.
6. A project which has been waiting for recognition is a collection of Hubbell place-names - a systematic accumulation of streets, localities, whatever, bearing the family name, with pictures and a descriptive blurb, for preparation into an attractive publication of the Society.
7. Oral history receives much attention these days - history projects are being undertaken in every community, seeking to record reminiscences of knowledgeable persons, and those important in the community, etc. What a wonderful project it would be to collect recorded interviews with our Society and other family members, to preserve for generations to come! Our small family, now more closely knit and interested in itself by Society activities, would furnish a splendid source of practical historical material for an oral history project. As our Library Committee gets going, useful input from such projects

being undertaken about the country would be available to Members working on an oral history project.

8. Dorrance Hubbell has been running the Sales Committee at each biennial reunion for some years! It's been a great success – all sorts of interesting items have been offered for sale, not just the Society's publications. Dorrance needs help to plan and execute these ventures every 2 years – and he needs help at the meeting place too, to present items attractively, collect money, tend the table, etc.
9. Members of the family have served in military units of America and Canada from the earliest colonial days! An interesting brochure should be prepared to record what is known of the earliest such service of the family – and then to go on thru each military event of the nations, up to the most recent ones. There are many fascinating records of service, pension records, copies of old family records, etc. in the National Archives, and in State Archives too, both in America and in Canada which would yield enough data for a substantial publication!
10. Other? Your suggestion!

Members are encouraged to write to Society President Robert Lamson Hubbell (303 North Lee Street, Falls Church, Va 22046) detailing not only their interest in one of the above suggestions, willingness to lead or to participate in a proposed project, but also to offer other worthwhile ideas for consideration! Hopefully, each new proposal will be accompanied by agreement to start the ball rolling, but no matter – contributions and work offers will be happily received!



FAMILY NOTES

A particular vote of appreciation should be given to Society member June Whiteside who made the unusual and attractive center pieces for tables at the biennial reunion banquet. These lovely pieces were in the form of log cabins, with surrounding shrubs and flowers. A lucky member at each table was privileged to take home the centerpiece at his table after a special drawing conducted by June. Somewhat modestly, June admitted that she was able to make her log cabin in a few hours, while her pioneer antecedents took days to make theirs!

This Editor always looks forward to reunion days to renew acquaintances with members of the family who were "in at the beginnings" in the preparation of the family book, and later in the formation of the Society at Mantorville in 1981. Missed was Louise Swanson in this category – and certain other faces familiar at previous meetings. In particular Ernest Hubbell and Neva of Kansas City missed a meeting for the first time. Ernest has been a stalwart of the Society, furnishing a vast amount of support in past years from his office help to personal advice. It is much to be hoped too, that Helen Hubbell, Donald Sidney Hubbell's widow will rejoin the Society at a biennial meeting soon, hopefully with some of her children and grandchildren who have yet to be with us. Donald was the prime mover in the formation of the family Society – it was his idea and he furnished the early guidance.

A panel on genealogy was convened at Kingston and devoted an hour to a review of records searching in Canada and the American South, computerized record-keeping and brief references to other subjects of general interest. We hope to continue this panel discussion at each biennial meeting, to bring forward ideas which may be of use to family members interested in pursuing genealogy and research. The idea for the panel was Myrna Kepford's.

Member of the Society, Harold G. Hubbell of Maryland, writes that the building where he has his office recently suffered a partial cave-in when an entire wall collapsed sending thousands of books and bookshelves crashing to the floor below. Harold said that passing trains caused just enough jar for the ceiling joists to drop from their supports. "The beams jutting from the opening were lying on my desk, and the family book, along with all my data from the reunion in Kingston, was on top of the desk! Believe it or not, by my pleading with the clean-up crew, they were able to remove the debris very carefully and salvage all of my records. We have a little water and dust blemishes, but otherwise, things are in good condition." (Whew – from one Harold to another. — H.B.H.)

Descendants of 24. Richard Hubbell of Stratfield Connecticut (now Fairfield) will be interested in the reproduction below of an old photograph of the ancient Connecticut saltbox style home purported to be Richard's. It was built about 1690. The address shown on the photograph is Brooklawn Park, Collingwood Road & Lookout Drive, quite close to the Stratfield Burial Ground. Francine and I found the approximate site, but all the area, which would have included Richard's farm, is now covered with elegant large homes. Richard's has gone. The house is important also because the St. John's Lodge of the Masons which was founded in 1762 held its first meetings in this house. See also the reference to Masonry in Walter Hubbell's *History* (2nd edition) under Eleazer Hubbell, Richard's brother. The photograph is from the collection of The Fairfield Historical Society – a Library-Member of H.F.H.S.



Member of the Society William B. Hubbell, Jr. (6997) was the guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of The Connecticut Historical Society in Hartford in October which Francine and I attended. William's subject was "Connecticut in Sights", a talk and slide presentation of contemporary photography of Connecticut, based on his new book, *Connecticut*, a very attractive collection of beautiful photography depicting many scenes in Connecticut. There are no antique reproductions – everything is of 1988 vintage, all by William. The book would be particularly intriguing to members of the family residing outside New England, interested in the contemporary look of many scenes our antecedents would have known well. *Connecticut* is on sale in all major book stores about the country, and in Canada. — H.B.H.

A surprising number of Members of the Society who went on the tour to England in the summer of 1988 keep in touch with acquaintances made in Rock during the festive Sunday luncheon hosted by our English friends. I had made friends with Bob and Joan Thompson many years earlier in the course of business travel to England (when the occasional free weekend permitted a quick trip to Rock and back to London), one of the John Notts, and Don & Barbara Makepeace more recently. We were fortunate to have the Makepeaces as hosts that Sunday, and have kept a lively correspondence going. Barbara chose the Sunday assignments. Bob and Joan Thompson have not been well, I'm sad to say, and his clever periodic studies of Hubbells in 17th century Rock and Ribbesford are badly missed! I hear that Beryl and Glen also correspond with Rock friends. — H.B.H.

I hope to keep this column "Family Notes" going to share with Members various brief items of interest concerning family doings as they come to my personal attention. Jean Peterson has courageously taken over as Editor of the mid-year newsletter **Family Notes**, and I hope everyone will direct to her (2900 Brunswick Street, Dubuque, Iowa 52001) everything of a chatty and timely nature which might catch attention more readily in the newsletter. She will welcome all contributions, I'm sure. (So will I — H.B.H.).

Member of the Society, Harvey Hubbell IV, is offering to coordinate with interested members desiring to attend the NASA Hubble telescope launch now scheduled for March 26, 1990. Members who think they would like to attend this event should write for details to Harvey at 6 West Street, Newtown, Conn. 06470. Telephone 203-426-3164.



HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY

Under this heading we present reports and stories, contemporary and from the past, concerning the lives and activities of Hubbells and Hubbles. Contributions of newspaper clippings, original reports and diaries, etc., from all members and friends of the Society, from the Hubbell family everywhere, will be warmly welcomed!

NATHAN HUBBELL AND THE TORY MENACE IN FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

By Harold B. Hubbell

Part I

In the 1980 family **History**, I included notes about Nathan Hubbell (301) of Monroe, Connecticut, a Tory who served with British-led military groups during the Revolutionary War, and who participated in raids by the British on my part of Fairfield county. Tories (as the Connecticut Yankees called them) or loyalist Americans (as they called themselves) like Nathan Hubbell left or were obliged to leave their homes in Connecticut, from 1775 on, because of their pro-British leanings. Many joined organized military units (as did Nehemiah number I who is discussed in the 1987 *Annual*) but others identified with the dispossessed, known widely as "Refugees". The Refugees from Connecticut fled to Long Island principally, which remained in British hands throughout the war. There they railed against the fortunes of war which had deprived them of homes and had split their families, and cheered the words of Lord Rawdon, colonel of Nehemiah's Prince of Wales regiment, who wrote this about Connecticut in 1776:

I think we should give free liberty to the soldiers to ravage it at will, that these infatuated creatures may feel what a calamity war is.

By 1778, the years of war and suffering which the Refugees were undergoing exasperated many of them to the extent that Sir Henry Clinton commented they "most probably long thirsted after indiscriminate retaliation" and that their proposed military actions were "precluding all future reconciliation between Great Britain and the revolted colonies." A group of the most militant Refugees formed the "Refugee Club" in the winter of 1778-9 and drew up plans for taking armed action against Connecticut, the Hudson Highlands of New York and the northern New Jersey coastline. Notwithstanding a potentially useful force was represented by the militant Refugees, they were largely ignored by Clinton, cautious Governor of New York and commander-in-chief of the British military forces in America. He reasoned that a significant risk was posed by unleashing a group of vindictive hot-heads, and that repercussions might logically provoke hardened resistance by the patriots instead of a desired weakening of resolve. More should be available about Sir Henry Clinton, to whom a large debt is owed by our Connecticut ancestors as he was directly responsible for reigning in the excesses of the bellicose Refugee Club whose activities he was able to control. No great shakes as a military leader, his cautious nature undoubtedly saved this state from worse military incursions than occurred.

At the end of 1778 Sir William Franklin, natural son of Benjamin Franklin and royal governor of New Jersey until 1776, arrived in New York after two years of captivity in Connecticut. Franklin, like Lord Rawdon, failed to assess correctly the Yankee spirit when he announced:

(a majority of Americans) would far rather see the whole Country laid waste, though their property would be destroyed with others, rather than live under such Tyranny as they are compelled to at present

In July 1779, on the eve of the burning of Norwalk (and Fairfield and New Haven) by his forces, General William Tryon delivered this thunderous broadside to Connecticut:

The existence of a single habitation on your defenseless coast ought to be a constant reproof to your ingratitude. Can the strength of your whole province cope with the force which might at any time be poured through every district in your country? You are conscious it cannot. Why then will you persist in a ruinous and ill-judged resistance?

A Norwalk newspaper of 1879, commemorating the centennial of the burning of Norwalk by Tryon, included a letter to Tryon of General Samuel Parsons of Connecticut, leader of the state militia, written just after the burning:

Sir, I should have paid an earlier attention to your polite letter had I not entertained some hope of a personal interview with you in your descents upon the defenceless towns of Connecticut, to execute your master's vengeance upon the rebellious women and formidable hosts of boys and girls who were induced by your proclamations to remain in those helpless places, and who if they had been suffered to continue in the enjoyment of that peace which their age and sex entitled them to expect from civilized nations, you undoubtedly supposed would prove the scourge of Britain's veteran troops, and pluck from you those laurels with which that *fiery* expedition so plentifully crowned you. But your sudden departure from Norwalk and the particular attention you paid to your personal safety when at that place, and the prudent resolution you took to suffer the town of Stamford to escape the conflagration to which you had devoted Fairfield and Norwalk, prevented my wishes on this head. This I hope will sufficiently apologize for my delay in answering your last letter.

It would seem that Connecticut faced nothing but bad news in the late 1770s when so many influential people uttered such dire threats! General Tryon, like Franklin and Rawdon, was wide of the mark when gauging the depth of patriotic sentiment in Connecticut at large. The presence of noisy Anglican church groups in Norwalk as well as in Newtown and Ridgefield in Fairfield county probably unduly influenced both the English and their Tory supporters, few of whom were Congregationalists, in this regard. Connecticut historian Albert VanDusen thinks that the state was on the brink of civil war in March of 1775 because of the open resistance to local government by Anglican-Tory groups, principally in Fairfield county (A. VanDusen, *Connecticut*, 1961). Be that as it may, our ancestral state was the only one of the thirteen colonies whose governor was not a royal appointee. Consequently Connecticut has ever enjoyed government by officials of its own choosing even since its founding in the early 1630s.

William Franklin rallied the Refugee Club in New York, and directed the drawing up of articles of associations which were filed in 1780 when that group achieved official status, and became known as "Associated Loyalists". The term applied to them until August 1782 when, largely thru an incident of inexcusable brutality, the organization was dissolved by the Governor's order.

Nathan Hubbell was an Associated Loyalist. His activities are cited in a review of militant loyalists' escapades in the New York area by E. H. Trebbenhoff published in the *New-York Historical Society Quarterly* of April 1979, entitled "The Associated Loyalists: An Aspect of Militant Loyalism," and I have been quoting from Mr. Trebbenhoff. In 1781 Nathan Hubbell led one of the efforts for which the Associated Loyalists had been formed. On April 18, in 6 whale-boats, he brought a group from Lloyd's Harbor Long Island where they had their headquarters, to the shore of Fairfield county:

At sunset the men spied an enemy schooner lying near shore. They "pursued her with all possible Dispatch", but the schooner, with a "heavy Southerly Wind favoring her", escaped safely into Newfield (Bridgeport) harbor. Shots exchanged between the loyalists and the town's militia had little effect except to discourage Hubbell's men from pursuing the schooner any further. The associators sailed eastward toward New Haven and "with perfect Silence landed about a Quarter of a Mile from the Fort." They quickly seized the interior and surrounded the barracks, challenged only by a sentry who fired and then ran off. "On forcing the door, one of the rebels discharged his piece and was thereupon immediately killed. The remaining 11 in number were secured without trouble. We took and brought off the colours, effectually destroyed two double-fortified French nine pounders, burned the barracks, cut to pieces the flag staff, took 18 stand of Militia small arms and having effected the business returned without any loss to Lloyd's Neck. The platforms and everything in the fort which could be destroyed by fire was burned."

The quotation, from Tebbenhoff, is an extract of Nathan Hubbell's report of the raid, dated April 21, which is in the archives of the Public Records Office in England. Other records pertaining to Sir Henry Clinton and the Associated Loyalists are in the library of the University of Michigan. I should point out that the evening "Southerly Wind" mentioned by Nathan, which helped the schooner escape, is likely the same one that yachtsmen on Long Island Sound still count on—many is the time it blew us home at the end of a regatta on the Sound; it was considered almost as dependable as a clock, my father used to remark, as the ripples appeared in the distance, marking its brisk way along the Sound, just about five o'clock.

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A FEW CAUGHT THOUGHTS

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"HERITAGE PLAYS A ROLE"

The old house in which we live has heard and seen about all there is to human routines through the years. This place, over a hundred years old, seeps with absorbed lives of our family's generations.

There are a few families left who still maintain the original homeplace and who have done so uninterrupted by "outsiders". We are among that few.

The house went up as a three room home years before the turn of the century. The buildings and the land long ago anchored themselves into our bloodstreams. We stay by choice and by compulsion.

And we continue the woven fabric of generations born and raised in this old house.

The house awaits another member of the new generation. Some time in the next few weeks we will escort a newborn baby back into the parlor-nursery in a timeless pantomime of generations.

The child, still more in the womb than the world, will not know of the layers of life surrounding it in that room. But eventually it will feel the warmth that comes from rich heritage.

The nursery was the parlor, and the parlor was once just air and ground. When my great-grandparents built onto their home, the parlor was added because the girls were getting older. A place was needed for "courting", for Sunday visits, and for the old pump organ to sit in between the music students who came and pumped out their exercises.

One daughter, Mary, gave lessons. An old photograph shows a starched and collared class of students poised for the camera outside the window of the parlor, decades ago.

The parlor has always been a comforting, sunlit room. The three windows let in indirect, gentle sunlight, and the view is uncluttered and quiet.

It was easy to choose such a room for the nursery. The room has seen the human drama from birth to death innumerable times. Under the west window was the spot where wet diapers were tossed back in the days when wash was boiled outdoors. And when great-grandmother Samantha was old and ill, it was in the parlor that a bed was made for warmth, accessibility, and peacefulness. (She was wife of 4449. John)

Our baby is born into a world where few houses have "parlors". The child will crawl and cry and nurse in the four walls of an anachronism. That is fine with us. We are a little old-fashioned, but not out of date.

A baby, after all, can grow up nearly anywhere if there is love and food given. Beyond these basics, a child finds the world like a sponge finds water – drawing it toward the center, soaking it up.

The world our child absorbs will include the previous three generations and their heritage. Surrounded by these parlor-nursery walls, perhaps in the long run, the child will absorb some of the hardiness, the stubbornness, the humor, and the values of its ancestors.

It would be nice, although it won't be magical. If the transformation from a newborn to an individual happens in such a way that this child is one of its generation to carry on the values and the thinking of the old place and this old family, well, it will be because of people, not walls.

But looking at the old parlor and thinking of the many people and routines that permeate the room, I can't help but think some of it will rub off.

It certainly has on the rest of us.

HUBBELL INCORPORATED HAS CENTENNIAL IN 1988

The following account of Hubbell Incorporated, a leading manufacturer of electrical equipment, and of its first two presidents, Harvey Hubbell II (2546) and Harvey Hubbell III (4149) was excerpted by Society President Robert Lamson Hubbell from a centennial booklet "Second Century of Solutions", issued by the company.

"The closing decades of the 1800s comprised an era of invention and business development which were to power the world in the 20th century. Like his contemporaries – Edison, Ford, Westinghouse – Harvey Hubbell was to contribute to new product design and manufacturing innovation.

"Harvey Hubbell II left home for his secondary education in Poughkeepsie, NY, and in New York City. His first work experience was with manufacturers of marine engines and printing machinery. He advanced, by age 31, to the position of Superintendent of Works for the Carnston Press Works. [Then] in 1888 he opened his manufacturing facility in a small loft on Middle Street in Bridgeport, CT.

"Hubbell's first patent, and the new company's first product, was a specialized stand with moveable cutter to hold rolls of wrapping paper. Virtually universal in retail stores in the early 1900s for use in wrapping goods, the same cutter stand is still widely employed today. Hubbell soon discovered that he had to design machinery to make its parts. One of the first was a tapping machine, also his patent, which he installed in his shop. Though orders for the paper roll holder began to arrive, there was a greater demand from other manufacturers for Hubbell's efficient tapping machine.

"Hubbell's next patent was a major breakthrough in the fastener industry: the process and machinery for cold rolled screw threads which reduced the rate of material lost in production by more than 50%.

"Hubbell had new ideas to make Edison's electric illuminating bulb more useful. In many cases, the electric lights burned continuously, since, with no existing wiring in the building, the installation of a separate circuit and switch to control each fixture was costly. Hubbell's idea was to provide convenience, safety, and control to electric light with his new 'pull socket' which was patented in August of 1896. The same familiar device with its on/off pull chain is still in use today.

"Hubbell's company expanded through the early years of the new century as the use of electricity expanded. Other manufacturers had also entered the new field and it became apparent that certain standards for interchangeability of plugs and receptacles were needed. Standardized dimensions for slot size, screw spacings, and other parameters – the same which Hubbell had been using – were developed and adopted by the industry.

"The company's first catalogue of 12 pages offering 63 electrical products had been published in 1901. Between 1896 and 1909 he was granted 45 patents on a wide variety of electrical products. Catalogue #17 published in 1917 had more than 100 pages and listed more than 1000 products. In bulb sockets alone, the company manufactured 277 different types and sizes. Hubbell's toggle action

light switch was replacing the former two button type push switch. Also appearing in the catalogue as a harbinger of the company's future focus on industrial electrical equipment was a line of 'Presturn' products – 288 in all.

"A company advertisement of 1920 noted: 'Over 50 million Hubbell Receptacles Already Installed.' new products emerged at a rapid pace. The company produced a line of 32 volt devices for rural use; because city power had not yet reached the farms, some farmers had generators to produce current at lower voltages.

"Harvey Hubbell I died on December 17, 1927. He was succeeded as President of the company by his son, Harvey Hubbell III. Twenty-six years old when he succeeded his father, Harvey Hubbell III had already spent years working in the business.

"He devised the company's lines of Twist-lock industrial connectors, designed a wholly new series of locking connectors for industrial use which he named 'Hubbellock', and introduced heavy-duty, circuit-breaking devices. During the same period, Hubbell established a vital foundation for future success by assembling a network of independent electrical distributors through which to market Hubbell products.

"The company played a large part in the war effort not only in meeting the demand for electrical components and systems to power the nation's industries but also in components for military vehicle electrical circuits, battery-charging systems for M-4 tanks, power jacks for test meters, vacuum tube sockets for radio communications, and a line of electrical and electronic connectors for aircraft.

"In 1952, the ocean liner 'United States' was launched. The ship was completely fitted with Hubbell wiring devices designed expressly for narrow stateroom partitions and to withstand the effects of salt air. An ardent yachtsman himself, Harvey Hubbell III designed a complete family of corrosion resistant devices including both on-board and dockside equipment for the expanding pleasure boat industry.

"Beginning in 1960, the company entered a new period of rapidly expanding growth. In the 17 years between 1960 and 1987, sales increased by an annual average compound growth of 13.6%, net income increased in each of those years, and dividend payments were increased 27 times.

"... George R. Weppeler, who had joined the company in 1955 as Executive Vice-President, had begun acquisitions in 1958 when a plastics molding operation was purchased to provide in-house supply to other Hubbell operating units as well as sales to independent customers. Other businesses, all operating as parts of Hubbell Incorporated today, were added. After the death of Harvey Hubbell III in 1968 George Weppeler became the first non-family Chief Executive Officer."

Today Hubbell Incorporated has 14 divisions and subsidiaries operating in 19 U.S. locations, Puerto Rico, Canada and England. Its annual sales exceed \$600 million and in June 1989 it announced the 29th annual increase in dividends.

"COUSINS ARE FOREVER"

Andy Rooney

Neighbor Andy Rooney writes a regular column which appears in our daily newspaper in Rowayton. Likely it appears in yours too. The subject he chose for the one reprinted below seemed very appropriate to our family! Surprisingly, he didn't mention that odd term "cousin-german", which simply means one's own, first cousins, children of one's parents' own siblings. — H.B.H.

Some families are more serious about cousins than others.

We never made much of cousins in our family. I can't even remember exactly how many I have. They were nowhere near as important in my life as uncles and aunts.

You're more aware of cousins when you're young than you are later. When I was little, I knew some of my cousins pretty well, but in our family, we treated cousins more like friends. If we liked them, we saw them. If we didn't like them, we hardly ever saw them.

One of the first questions I recall having about cousins is why boy cousins and girl cousins are both called just cousins. It's as if uncles and aunts were both called by the same word. Cousins are the only relatives, the word for whom, does not distinguish gender. And, come to think of it, English is probably one of the few languages in which the word for boy cousin or girl cousin is the same. In French it's "cousin-cousine"; in Spanish, "primo-prima".

I'm not in favor of being best-friends with every cousin I was born with but there's some value to the permanence of cousins. Friends can drift apart by accident. You move to another city or get a different job and make new friends. You still like your old friends but you never see them and pretty soon, even the Christmas cards stop.

Cousins are forever. You always have them and even if 20 years go by without any contact, it's still possible to get together with a cousin and share stories about how Uncle Herbert drove his car through the garage door. Cousins are the glue in the cracks that hold big families together.

Our twin daughters, Martha and Emily, live 500 miles apart but see each other 10 or 12 times a year. Martha has two boys and Emily has one daughter. It appears to me as though Justin and Ben are going to be close cousins of Alexis. Ben and Alexis are within a few months of being the same age and they seem closer than they'd be if they were only friends. There's an affinity that age and friendship alone doesn't explain.

Southerners make more of cousins than people from other parts of the country. In the South, everyone knows their second and third cousins. I hardly know what a second cousin is and I know darn well I couldn't give the definition of a third cousin or a cousin twice removed. Whatever it is, we didn't do third cousins in my family. Just plain cousins were enough to deal with. ("Kissing cousins," I understand.)

Jack Prescott was my closest cousin. He was just the right age, four years older than I was, so I looked up to him. He let me help him with his paper route, which I thought was great until I read about Tom Sawyer letting his friends help him whitewash the fence.

Strange things happen with cousins in relation to age. If your mother has a brother 10 years older than she is, and he has children early in his marriage and your mother has you late, you can end up with a cousin 25 years older than you are. My cousin Bob was more like an uncle than a cousin to me because he was about 15 years older.

Cousins are a great reminder of genes and inheritance. You can know a cousin for years and never give much thought to what he or she looks like and then one day the cousin will turn his head or pick up a glass or a shadow will fall across his forehead and, in a flash, you see a likeness. There is something about the way the cousin holds his chin or something about the position of his thumb, that reminds you of your father or your mother or yourself. You see some minor gene you have in common and wonder what major genes you share.

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GENEALOGY

Additions and corrections to the 1980 edition of the family history from research of certain Members, work of the Genealogy Committee and contributions from various sources.

The first part of the Genealogy section this year is devoted to a study of the family of 1168. Justus Hubbell, son of 462. Eliphalet, whose line is not covered in the family book. All the basic research was done by R. Leroy Hubble, former President of the Society, who was assisted by Hilbert Hubble and by Marilyn Hubbell Fox, also a Member of the Society and descendant of Justus. Only the descendants of two generations from Justus have been here recorded, but the descendants of the subsequent generation, marrying and having issue, have been indicated by the customary + symbol. This is an excellent job of careful genealogical research – the few gaps are not serious, and don't hamper tracing the lines. — HBH.

1168. Justus Hubbell of Virginia, Indiana 1824, Illinois from late 1830s, s of 462. Eliphalet and Elizabeth (?Ransom) b Mch 30 1800 (1798 per Mitchell gen) Va d Jan 8 1856 Ill [Vo 11] mar Nancy Agnes Smiley Feb 8 1821 [Strong notes] in Va, b Sep 14 1805 Va d Aug 30 1875. Records say Justus bur in Menard or Greene co; Nancy bur Richwoods cem, Athensville twp Greene co. Issue:

- 1168 +1. John A. b 1822.
 - ii. child b 1825-30 d before 1850?
 - iii. Ester/Esther/Hester Jane b 1827 Ind d Jly 16 1911 Greene co mar (2nd wife) Wm. M. Moore Nov. 16 1848 Morgan co Ill, b 1804 d 1878, res Morgan co (1860 cen); issue*.
- 1168 +2. James Joshua b 1835.
 - v. Mary Ann b 1838 (1860, Greene co cen) d 1901 (1837-1900 per gs Richwoods cem) mar T. W. Mitchell Mch 21 1861 Greene co b 1839 d 1900 (gs), 1st cousin of Eliza/Elzira Ann Mitchell who mar 2. James Joshua Hubbell. Issue*.
- 1168 +3. Enos Allen b 1840.
 - vii. Sarah Elizabeth b Nov 18 1843 Ill d Jan 17 1921 bur Greene co mar Jackson G. Mitchell Feb 2 1860 s of Anderson and Elizra (Whitlock) b Aug 21 1838 Greene co [Hist of Greene co] d 1914 [Mitchell gen]; issue*.
 - viii. Clarinda Minerva b 1847 Ill mar H. M. Middleton Aug 13 1863 Greene co; issue, incl adopted dau Minerva/Molly who mar George Hubbell.

He was likely brought up in Virginia where he married and first child born. Moved to Shelby co and prob there in 1824 until late 1830s per census and land records which show he made "original" land purchases as did his brother David (1172) in 1824-34. Moved to Hamilton co Ill and recorded there in 1840 census; moved to Menard co in 1840s and recorded there in 1855 state census, but not in 1850 Ill census. In 1860 Nancy and James, Mary, Enos, Clarinda appear in Greene co per federal census. Nancy was a "first member" of the Shelbyville Baptist church in 1832. In 1870 census she was res with son James J; she "cannot write".

Sources: David Hubbell bible record of 462. Eliphalet Hubbell family, furnished by Bechel D. Strong establishes marriage to Nancy Agnes Smiley. Mitchell genealogy 1921, by Dick A. Mitchell, grandson of Justus, confirms marriage of Justus, and confirms 1830 census and land record data in Indiana/Illinois. Shelby co Ind land records and miscellaneous notes support Justus' descent by presence of 1166. Margaret and 1172. David in Shelby co 1824-34.

Hamilton co Ill land records, and marriage record of John A. Hubbell establish 1840 census record of Justus as number 1168. History of Greene co Ill, 1885, Athensville twp p.978, confirms Mitchell genealogy tie to Justus and Nancy family. Indenture of August 1824, Wythe co Va, obtained by Margaret A. Hubble, names Justus and wife Nancy, and John Whited and wife Margaret (1166) legatees of 462. Eliphalet who sell land to William Hubbell (1165) of Wythe co. Menard co Ill state census confirms Mitchell genealogy connection and supports 1856 death date. Additional notes in file [Vo 11]. Leroy Hubble's research and various supporting papers and earlier correspondence from enquiring parties, newspaper clippings, etc. contained in reference file [Ws]. Biographical notes in these files. See also [Ef] for Bechel Strong notes.

✓ **1. John A. Hubbell**, farmer of Illinois, b 1822 Va (ae 28 in 1850 census), d 1863-5 Morgan co mar 1st Clarissa/Clara Billings Jne 26 1841 Hamilton co, dau of Henry of Morgan co, b 1823 Ill (or Miss per 1860 cen) d 1861 Peoria co; issue:

- ✓ i. William H(enry?) b 1842 Ill.
 - ii. Nancy J. b 1843-4 Ill mar possibly George G. Sampson Jne 8 1862 Morgan co m/r.
 - ✓ iii. David b 1845 Ill d Dec 21/6 1862 Holly Springs, Miss "of disease" incurred during the Civil War. He served in Co. J, 101st Infantry Regiment of Illinois volunteers; was mustered in Sept 2 1862, described as 5 ft 10-half inches, light hair, brown eyes, light complexion, then a farmer residing at Jacksonville Ill [State Archives of Ill].
 - ✓ iv. John Calvin b 1848 Ill, d unmar.
- ✓ +4. Francis (Frank) Marion b 1850.
 - +5. James Jay b 1852.
 - +6. Enos A(llen) b 1854.
 - +7. George b 1856.
 - ix. Robert (Bob) b 1858, went west per family notes; named in Mitchell genealogy.

Mar 2nd, perhaps Margaret Cook Jly 27 1862; no issue.

Morgan co m/r show a Mrs. Margaret Hubble mar Phillip S. Rimple Jne 28 1875.

The history of Greene county (1885) shows son James born Peoria co 1852. Clara d there and John returned first to Greene co, then to Morgan where he died. In 1841 an agreement signed by John and Clarissa, Manchester Ill, acknowledges receipt of funds and a feather bed from estate of Henry Billings, her father (Morgan co probate recs).

Sources: 1850 Menard co census; Hamilton co Ill m/r; Scott co estate record, 1841; Morgan co m/r; Peoria co Ill land recs, Bks HB63 & AE250 showing John bought land in 1860, and as John A. sold in 1862, from Greene co; Morgan co probate record of Billings estate and inventory divided among 3 daughters; Mitchell gen; 101st Inf Civil War recs; Carrollton "Patriot" Feb 17 1910, re death of George; Carrollton "Gazette" of Oct 30 1891 for m/1 E.A. Hubbell & Mary E. Hubbell. [Vo 11] [Ws] [Notes from K. Matthews].

✓ **2. James Joshua Hubbell**, farmer of Athensville Ill by 1850s (1870 census), b Sep 1 1835 prob Shelby co Ind d Feb 14-24 1909 Roodhouse twp of bronchitis per Greene co clerk's death book which states he was ae73-5-7 and had lived in Illinois 70 years; bur Richwoods cem, mar Elizra (sometimes Eliza) Ann/a Mitchell Feb 27 1863 Greene co (clerk's rec) dau of Anderson and Elizra (Whitlock) b Jly 9 1840 Greene co d Jly 24 1903 ae63 years 15 days bur Richwoods cem. Issue:

- +8. William Anderson b 1863.
 - ii. Sarah L. b 1864 Ill, mar Peter Wilson Sep 14 1890.
 - iii. Matilda b 1866 mar Jim Hicks after Jan 1890, when she was "single".
 - Clara L. b1874 d1875, (gs) Richwoods cem.

- iv. Clarry (Clara?) b 1874 Ill. The 1880 census shows daughter Clarry ae 6 who is not named in the Mitchell history while daughter Clara L. is recorded dec 1875 ae1 which agrees with cem records, suggests they were twins(?).
- v. Lewis A. b1877 Ill res Springfield Ill area 1955, unmar.
- vi. Susan/Susie E. b1879 Ill mar Michael C. Winn Oct 26 1904 at Jacksonville (Morgan co m/r) s of John and Margaret (Collins) of Roodhouse.
- vii? Matt (Matthew?) b possibly after 1880; mar Marion Thompson. The Mitchell genealogy suggests he was the eldest child by putting him at top of a listing. He does not appear in the 1880 census, suggesting he was likely born after that date. He was unlikely the eldest child as William was born 2 months after marriage. But, he could have been born before marriage and raised elsewhere (RLH).

The Greene county clerk's office has land books showing transactions by James J. Hubbell 1866-1905; transactions in 1871 and 1895 also bear name of Eliza A. Hubbell. A record of sale dated 1905 says he was not then married. A history of Greene county dated 1879 shows him a farmer on Section 8, post office Murrayville, Morgan county. Probate records in Greene county of 1885 show that John H. Hubble, son of Enos A. Hubbell, by his friend Charles E. Hubble, sued Joshua Hubbell for \$39 wages, due as a laborer, and so awarded by the court. Joshua testified that John was a minor and if anything due, it was due to father E. A. Hubbell.

Sources: Mitchell genealogy. 1850 Greene co census showing Anderson and Elzira Mitchell, dau Eliza Ann, ae10, b Ill. Richwoods cem Green co Athensville twp records. 1850 Menard co census showing J. A. Hubble family; Joshua ae15, farmer, b Ind. 1860 Greene co census shows Nancy Hubbell mother with James J. ae23, farmer b Ind. 1870 Greene co Athensville census shows family of J. Hubble and Eliza. 1880 Greene co census shows family of James Hubble and Eliza. "History of Greene co" by Greene co Historical Soc 1879 shows Joshua Hubbell. Greene co Clerk's office d/r, Land Books (various volumes). Morgan co m/r Book D.

3. Enos Allen Hubbell, farmer, of Athensville, Greene co Ill in 1870, b Jan 25 1839 (calc) Ill, prob Hamilton co or Webster co Ky (Clay co d/r) d Nov 16 1902 Flora Ill ae63-9-21 (Clay co d/r Bk 2) bur Elmwood cem Flora (d/c) mar Hannah J. Shaunce Jne 11 1862 Greene co (m/l) dau of Sarah (), of Tenn b c1844 Ill d c1892; issue:

- +a55. Charles Edward b Jly 1863.
- +9. John H. b 1867.
- +10. Robert Allen b 1869.
- iv. Minnie B. b 1873 Ill; no info after 1880 census.
- v. Anna b Mch 1882 Ill; res with brother Robert in Flora Ill in 1900.

He is recorded in Athensville Greene co Ill in the 1870 census, in Roodhouse per the 1880 census, and with brother James J. in Athensville as a widower per the 1900 census.

Sources: Greene co m/r. Mitchell Gen (1921). [Vo 11] [Ws].

4. Francis (Frank) Marion Hubbell b1850 Ill prob Menard co; perhaps res Garfield co Okl 1900-10. Although the Mitchell gen records him unmar, he may be the Francis M. who mar Printha A. Grey Jly 31 1873 (Morgan co m/r), b Jly 1851 Ill or Mo (1900 Garfield co Okl census); issue:

- i. Roy, ae35 born Mo per the 1910 Okl census.
- ii. Frank. Born Jne 26 1878 (calc) in Kansas (d/c), a rancher, res of Woodland, Yolo Calif, d May 20 1922 there ae43-10-26 of broken neck suffered in automobile accident the same day. He was mar at death; informant was Otto Hubbell of same community [II] [d/c].

5. James Jay Hubbell (Sr), farmer, of Greene, Peoria and Macoupin counties until late 1880s when he moved to Kansas, b Apr 12 1852 Peoria (1885 Greene co hist) d Mch 18 1897 Hartford Kan ae44-11-5 bur Hartford mar Hulda Jane Fanning Jan 28 1876 Macoupin Ill (m/r) dau of Wm R. and Nancy (Moore), b Oct 20 1858 Scottville Ill d Mch 10 1911 Hartford and bur there; issue:

- i. Mary Isobel b Mch 18 1877 Ill mar - Larken.
- ii. John William b Jne 12 1878 Ill.
- iii. Lyman Trumble b Jne 22 1880 Ill? d Hartford Sep 1938 mar ?Mary Velma - who d Jly 1908.
- iv. Milly Jarfine b Mch 30 1882 Ill (m/r) mar Orvil Philips, b Mch 1876 Mo.
- v. Clara Orna/Naome/i b Jne 21 1884 mar - Kidwell.
- vi. David McDonald b Sep 14 1886 Ill.
- vii. Clarence Riley b Oct 10 1890 Kan d 1911 bur Gardner cem, Gardner Kan.
- viii +11. James Jay (Jr) b 1892.

In the History of Greene county, Athensville, of 1885, he is described as a general farmer on 80 acres there, a member of the Baptist church. In Jan 1891 he and Hulda sold land to school trustees (Green co 1/r).

Sources: County censuses [Vo] [Ws], county land records and vital statistics, and sources as quoted [Ws].

6. Enos A (Ilen?) Hubbell, railroad employee, of Roodhouse Ill b 1854 prob Scott co Ill, d early 1900s likely Dade co Mo, mar Mrs. Mary E. (Middleton) Hubbell, Oct 28 1891 Carrollton Ill, widow of his brother George, adopted dau of Miles and Clarinda (Hubbell) b c1864 (ae 27 m/r); she mar 3d John H. Snider and had issue (1910 cen Elixir Ark). Issue:

- i. Nancy b Mch 1893 Ill.
- ii. Noel Douglas b 1895 Kansas
- iii. Julia E. b Sep 1898 Mo.
- iv. Dewey M. b Sep 1899 Mo
- others dec by 1910 (1900 census notation).

Sources: Mitchell genealogy. Greene co m/r. Carrollton Gazette Oct 30 1891. Lockwood Dade county Mo 1900 census. Elixir, Boone co Ark census 1910. [Ws].

7. George Hubbell of Roodhouse Ill, b 1864-5 prob Peoria co Ill, d Feb 12 1890 Roodhouse bur nr Felter in Greene co mar Mary E. (Molly) Middleton Feb 18 1881 adopted dau of H. M. and Clarinda Minerva (Hubbell) b c1865 (ae 28, 1894) Christian co Ill; she mar 2nd his brother, Enos A. Hubbell. Issue:

- +13. Robert A (Ilen?) b 1882.
- ii. Cara/Cora b Jne 1885.
- iii. inf ae 1 in Feb 1889 divorce complaint.
- iv. Orley b Aug 1889 Ill.

A divorce suit was filed by Mary in 1888 but was not effective before he died in 1890 [Ws]. The 1900 census indicates some of these children were dec by 1900.

Sources: Mitchell genealogy; Carrollton Patriot Roodhouse Evening Eye obits of George; 1900-1910 censuses referenced under 6. Enos, above. Divorce complaint, Greene Co. Box 161. [Ws].

8. William Anderson Hubbell, farmer of Palmyra and Modesto Ill, of Girard 1940-52, b Apr 3 1863 Athensville d Jne 7 1955 (ae 92 obit) Carlinville Ill mar Jessie Bell Galloway Wood Dec 24 1891; foster par were Wm Wood and Mahala (Maberry) and she sometimes used name Wood; b Aug 1873 Ill (1900 census) d May 1949;

both bur Girard cem. Issue:

- 1167-8
- i. Jennie b Jne 9 1894 d Aug 30 1900 bur Richwoods cem.
 - ii. Maggie b Aug 6 1897 Athensville d Sep 10 1984 Virden Ill (obit) mar Henry Rouland Jan 8 1916 Springfield Ill, d 1960. Issue*. Bur Palymra.
 - ✓+14. Harry Wilson "Cooper" b 1900.
 - ✓iv. Justus Joahousa "Bill" b Aug 9 1902 Athensville d Nov 16 1984 Jacksonville, res Roodhouse, bur Richwoods cem (obit). Mar 1st Pauline I. Patterson 1934, b1914 d1949 (gs Richwoods). Issue: Barbara Wood who mar -- Simpson and had issue. Mar 2nd, after death of 1st wife, Lola Woods; no issue.
 - v. Alice b Oct 10 1905 mar Fred Cole; no issue. Res Carlinville Ill 1989.
 - vi. Kate b Mch 1 1908 mar William Wilkerson; issue*. Res Matoon Ill.
 - vii. Hattie Belle b Dec 17 1911 d Sep 9 1985 Mishawaka Ill mar John W. Branham who d Dec 7 1981. Issue*. Bur Girard cem (obit).
 - ✓+viii. George A(nderson?) b Dec 16 1914 Palymra d Jly 15 1964 mar 1st Dorris Dodge Dec 16 1931 dau of Wm and Hessie (Dennis) b Jan 30 1917 d Jan 7 1984; div, no issue but adopted Marie who mar 1st - Lemon, mar 2nd Archie Hunter. Issue. Res Waverly Ill 1964. George farmed and later worked at the Caterpillar plant in Peoria; res E. Peoria. Bur Waverly East cem (obit) as is 1st wife.

Sources: Girard cem recs; Greene co b/r; Morgan co m/r; Richwoods cem recs; var clippings, obits, correspondence. [Ws].

✓**a55. Charles Edward Hubbell** of E. St. Louis Ill, railroad switchman, b Jly 1863 (1900 Ill census), perhaps d by 1910 mar 1st Mary Wallace Apr 22 1891 Scott co Ill (m/r) issue:

+a56. Charles Wallace b 1893.

Mar 2nd Eva Gomes of Jacksonville Jan 12 1895 dau of Manual and Tena (Rodhick), b Beardstown Ill Oct 1875 (ae 20 at mar); issue:

ii. Evert O. b Oct 1897 Ill.

iii. Harry A. b Aug 1899 Ill.

The record is incomplete. It is hoped members of the family who have been contacted will respond so that a better genealogy can be available for the proposed **Revisions & Additions**. In 1885 he acted as counsel for brother John in a complaint against uncle J. J. Hubble over non-payment of \$39 wages.

Sources: Greene co Ill courthouse records; census records; Greene co and Scott co clerks' mar recs; Mitchell family genealogy which only shows he mar a Wallace. [Ws]. See also Hubbell **H&G**.

✓**9. John H. Hubbell**, of Chicago Ill for 38 years, described as engineer on m/l, b Apr 1866/Mch 1867 Green co d May 30 1937 Chicago (d/c) bur Sulphur Spring cem Morgan co Ill mar Etta F. Wood May 15 1895 Morgan co (m/r) dau of John and Fine (Hoffman) of Kansas, b 1873 Possen? Jacksonville? (gs) Kan d Aug 1908 ae 33 bur Sulphur Spg cem. Issue:

i. Ethel b c1896; mar - Toler, res Richmond Va 1937.

He was a stationary and electrical engineer, and was employed for a time as engineer at Jacksonville State Hospital. He res in Chicago, Fredericksburg Maryland and elsewhere for some years. In 1899 was res Granite City Ill. He served for many years as chief engineer of the Pullman Company, in the passenger and power department (obit).

Sources: Morgan co m/r, cem recs; Greene co census 1870/80, land records.

✓**10. Robert Allen Hubbell**, butcher, of Flora Ill (1900 census) b Aug 31 1869 (ae 1 1870 census) at Roodhouse d Nov 16 1915 Flora of cancer (d/r) (obit and probate

rec) mar Jessie Shroyer Oct 26 1897 in Flora dau of George and Emmalina (McCloud) of Clay co, b Mch 27 1879 Flora d there Apr 1 1966; issue:

i. Esther Helen b Aug 27 1899 Flora d Nov 23 1922 of diphtheria mar Francis Zwinak Sep 1 1918 at home, s of Robert, b 1897; issue*. He remar (obit).

✓+15. Robert George b 1902.

✓+16. Chlorus Francis b 1908.

The census described him as a butcher; an obituary indicates he was a switchman with the B&O Railroad; descendants say he was caught between two cars while working, suffered major injuries from which he never fully recovered, and died within a year afterwards. The stones at Elmwood cem in Flora show Jessie's dates correctly, but indicate Robert born 1871. Guardian records at Clay county courthouse give the birth dates for the children.

Sources: As indicated, together with additional obits, extracts from county public and probate records, newspaper files, correspondence and telephone conversations with Mrs. Marilyn Hubbell Fox, Member of the Society, granddaughter of Robert Allen Hubbell. [Ws].

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The following notes supplement but don't clarify significantly data appearing in the 1988 *Annual*.

✓**a373. John Hubbell** of Indiana b say 1835 Indiana mar Martha T. Clemen(t)s; issue: 3400

+a374. Clement.

ii. William b Mch 1861 mar Ethel Closser Mch 12 1901 [Vo 21] [Ro].

+a375. Frank J. b 1865.

iv. Mary L. b c1856 mar Wm. Patton Jne 3 1884.

✓+a376. Samuel Robert b 1859.

Sources: [Rm] [Vo 21 Marion co Ind 1900 cen; Madison co v/r]

✓**a374. Clement ("Dink") (D per d/c) Blandingham Hubbell** of Indiana b Apr 5 1870 (elsewhere 1865) d Jne 20 1926 Indianapolis ae56-2-15 (d/c) after being struck by an automobile mar 1st Emma Hoskins Apr 30 1884, d Jan 14 1891. Issue:

i. Fred? b Jly 31 1885.

ii. Clara b Oct 24 1887 Marion co Ind.

Mar 2nd Alice Gilleece, b Sep 1864 Ohio. Issue:

+a377. Clement Joseph b 1892-4.

✓iv. John? Joseph b Jly 20 1902, res Columbus Ind 1974 [telcon].

✓v. Victor/Joseph b Jan 15 1904 Indianapolis Ind "youngest son" mar Opal Ashton?; no issue. [telcon 1974] [telcon Mrs. C. J., 1974, Indianapolis] [Rm]. Res Terre Haute 1974.

vi. Clara mar - Weigan.

Mar 3rd Maggie Mutz Sep 27 1904.

Mar 4th Mary J. Tucker Aug 12 1915.

This is a very difficult line to trace, and informants have been few and generally unable to furnish much data. One stated that Clement and Alice had 7 children, and another unhelpfully furnished additional names of possible progeny: Frank, Earl,

Ellen, Etta May, Carl and Molly. No indication whether there were issue by 3rd and 4th wives.

Sources: Telcons with Mrs. Clem J. Hubbell, Indianapolis 1974. [Rm] [Vo 21 – 1880 Indiana census; 1900 Marion co census and v/r].

✓a375. **Frank J. Hubble** of Marion co Indiana 1900, b May 1865 Ind mar Lucy May Royan/Ryan? Aug 24 1887, b Aug 1869 (1900 census); issue:

- i. Toby b c1888?
 - ii. Lily M. b Feb 12 1887 (m/l) 1889 (1900 cen) mar Claude C. Mix Jly 10 1905.
 - iii. Bessie J. b Feb 22 1891 (or 1889, at marriage) mar Horace R. Vawter Dec 24 1907.
- †+a328. Oscar Earl b 1895 [see 1988 Annual].
- v. Goldie J. b Oct 20 1897 mar Hugh O. Carter Sep 19 1914.

Sources: Telcon Loretta May Hubbell Jan 1974. [Vo 21] [Ro].

✓a376. **Samuel Robert Hubbell** of Berkeley Calif in 1952 (30 years), b Mch 2 1859 Indiana d May 1 1952 Berkley, ae93 (d/c) mar 1st Clara E. Helfinch Jan 21 1880, she mar 2nd prob Percy Balch Dec 25 1895. Issue:

- i. Maud b c1880 mar Frank Lee Oct 27 1900.
- ii. Clara b Mch 1882.

Mar 2nd Emma L. Heiss Feb 8 1906. Issue:

?+a329. Carl Blanchard b 1906 [see 1988 Annual]. His d/c does not list parents.

Some of the tentative placements are suggested by Hilbert Hubble [Ro] who believes that a376. Samuel is a brother of a375. Frank J., and that a328. Oscar is son of Frank. The assignment of a329. Carl B. here is tentative and awaits confirming information.

Sources: [Ro] [Rm - d/c informant Mrs. Leon C. Lee] [Vo 21 – Marion co census of 1880 1900, and v/r].

✓a377. **Clem(ent) Joseph Hubbell** of Indianapolis Ind b Sep 12 1892/4 Chicago d Nov 10 1963 Indianapolis (d/c) mar Anna B. Gehbauer of Indianapolis Mch 9 1920 dau of John and Anna (Englert) of Bavaria b Jne 2 1895/6; she was res Indianapolis Jan 1974; issue:

+a378. Clem(ent?) John b 1921.

a378. **Clem John Hubbell** of Chesterfield Ind 1974 b Oct 27 1921 Indianapolis d Mch 20 1975 mar Martha May Farmer Apr 26 1950 dau of Harry and Alice Etta (Chalk) of Anderson Ind, b Jan 13 1926; issue:

- i. Deborah Ann b ? mar Thomas W. Baker Oct 14 1972; issue.
- ii. Rebecca Lynn b Dec 8 1950 Anderson mar John B. Grant May 25 1974.
- iii. Tomothy Joseph b 1953.
- iv. Stephen Gregory b 1954.
- v. Alicia (Lisa) Beth b Jan 4 1963 Anderson.

Sources: Telcon Mrs. C. J. Hubbell, Indianapolis Jan 1974. [Rm] [Vo 21 – Marion co v/r and 1900 census].

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a379. **George T. Hubbell** of Mercer co Mo b c1833 NY? d Apr 16 1863 Helena Ark while in the 35th Missouri Infantry, Co. C, mar Sarah Jane Plummer Aug 14 1859 dau of David and – (a witness was Edwin F. Hubbell); she mar 2nd James H. Sallee Oct 29 1863. Issue:

+a380. Frederick D. b 1860.

Sarah Jane res Mercer co in 1863.

Source: Vo 19 – pension application of 1863.

✓a380. **Frederick D. Hubbell** of Miner co S.D. (1900 census) b Aug 14 1860 Keytesville Mo (called Kanesville elsewhere) mar Ella M. Burke, b Jly 1863 Indiana; issue:

- i. Edna b Mch 1882 Mo.
 - ii. Vida M. b Jly 1883 Mo.
 - iii. George A. b Jan 1885 S.D.
- +a381. Theron (Ted) Frederick b 1886.
- v. Irvin b Jly 1889.
 - vi. Virgil E. b 1894 S.D., d Jan 28 1950 LaMesa Calif ae 56 [ll], mar E. I. Res Calif in 1950.
 - vii. Gladys b Apr 1899 S.D.

Source: [Vo 19 – 1900 Miner co S.D. census].

✓a381. **Ther(e)on (Ted) Frederick Hubbell** of Murdo S.D. b Apr 12 1888 Canova S.D. d Sep 18 1927 Murdo [d/c] mar Mae Mahon 1923 in Murdo, b Jne 1895 Ida Grove Iowa and came to Murdo in 1908; issue:

- i. Theron John bd Oct 1927 (d/c).

Sources: [Vo 19]. **Proving Up**, Hist. of Jones co., S.D., 1969, with picture of each.

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a382. **Elbert H. Hubbell** of Lake co Ohio 1900 (census), b Sep 1860 NY mar Mamie – who b Aug 1859 NY; issue:

- i. William S. b Dec 1891.

Source: 1900 census, Ohio.

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✓a383. **Wilson Hubbell**, farmer and shoemaker, of Ferrisburg Vt, Potsdam NY, Stockolm St. Lawrence co NY 1850, b Aug 23 1813 Vt mar Mary Ann Wilson Jly 11 1835, b Feb 2 1815 NY d Jan 4 1887; issue:

- i. Olive b 1837 Vt d 1856 NY.
 - ii. Thankful/Electa b 1840-1 Vt, a teacher ae20 (1860 census).
- +a384. Alonzo W. b 1843.
- +a385. David E(rastus) b 1845.
- v. Laura b c1849 NY.
 - Mary Elsa b 1852 d. 1853.
- ✓vi. Sidney b 1855.

Sources: [Ko – incl various deeds] [Vo 15 – 1840 Ferrisburg census; 1850 Potsdam census]

✓a384. **Alonzo W. Hubbell**, of Iowa, b Apr 6 1843 Vergennes Vt (or Yonkers NY?) mar 1st Amelia/Louie Morgan Sep 8 1867 Iowa, b c1859 Oh d Dec 23 1874 Hesper Iowa in childbirth; issue:

- ✓i. Coit (correct?) b Jan 14 1870 Iowa, res Whatcom co Wash 1900, unmar (census).
- ✓ii. Ernest Alonzo of Reseda Calif 1949, b Sep 13 1872 Iowa, d Oct 13 1949 Los Angeles, ae77 (d/c).

Mar 2nd ??.

He served in the 40th NY infantry, Co F. His widow filed a pension appln in 1932 from Montana.

Sources: [Vo 15 – 1880 Iowa cen; pension appln] [Vo 17]. [III]. [Nj] – corresp from Mrs. Raasch gr-granddaughter of David E. Hubbell, 1967, Appleton Wis].

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a385. David Erastus Hubbell, carpenter, of Sparta Wis, b Sept 10 1845-6 Vt (or NY per 1850/60 census) d c1900 Minot N.D. (no d/c in state or co files, N.D./Wis) mar 1st Rebecca S. Hamlin (or Denney? [Ge]) of Wabash Ind Jne 3 1869 in Wabash co, dau of John and Lydia (Haines) b Apr 8 1851?; issue:

- +a386. Welcome Laurel b 1868?.
- +a387. Wilson Newton b 1871.
- iii. Mamie/Mary b c1874 Iowa.
- iv. Olive Loretta b c1878 Iowa mar Willis S. Haines.

Mar 2nd Mrs. Adelia -- dau of Edward Alden and Adelia (Wilson?), b Feb 5 1854 Vt [Ct].

Sources: **Richard Haines & Descendants**, J. W. Haines, 1966, 2 vols. [Ge] [Nj] [Vo 16 – 1880 Iowa, 1900 Monroe co Wis cen] [Vo 19 – pension appln of Welcome L., in which he names his mother as Rebecca Denney].

✓ **a386. Welcome Laurel Hubbell** of Cottage Grove Ore, b May 8/22 1868 Hesper Iowa d Nov 12 1933 mar 1st Ida May Akenhead Apr 7 1891?, she d Aug 24 1896.

Mar 2nd Anna Susan Ma(o)ughm(n)er Mch 4 1901, dau of Henry W. and Sarah A. (Stair) b Jan 21 1869 d Mch 12 1948; issue:

- ✓ i. Harlow W. res Cottage Grove 1971.
- ✓ ii. Wilson Ben res Cottage Grove 1971.

Sources: [Vo 19 – pension appln of 1899 which indicates no issue; also contains a letter signed by Lenora Harell Pyburn]. Telcon with Mrs. Harlow Hubbell, 1971.

✓ **a387. Wilson Newton Hubbell**, carpenter, of Cottage Grove 1971, earlier of Wis, b May 12 1871 Hesper Iowa d May 19/29 1938 Cottage Grove mar Anna J. (Elizabeth?) Reddelin Jly 29 1913 Tomah Wis, of Ridgeville Wis, dau of John and Annie (Muncen), b 1871 Wis. Issue:

- ✓ i. Elmer Knute b Nov 24 1916.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Sources: [Vo 17 – 1880 Iowa cen; pension appln] [Ge] [Nj]. The various [Vo] sources quoted above are contributed by Hilbert Hubble.

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In anticipation of beginning work in 1991 on the projected **Revisions & Additions** to the 1980 family history, we hope that Members will give a second look at the “unclassified” sections in this and previous issues of the *Annual*. Members living in or near the communities indicated could make a telephone call to family in the area concerned, and likely develop new data!

Furthermore, fourteen Members attending the biennial at Kingston indicated specific interest in Genealogy by signing the volunteer form which was circulated. A few are already active in the Genealogy Committee’s work, but interest of others is warmly welcomed. They might want to get their feet wet and make an initial contribution by tackling any of the names recorded in these “unclassified” sections, by researching public records for more notes on the individuals. Drop me a postcard first to be sure the line is still “unclassified”. — HBH.

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Numbers are from the 1980 family history. A number in parentheses denotes the “Hubbell connection” of a member whose personal descent is not traced in the History; a small “a” indicates the link to a known branch may not have been fully established yet. An asterisk denotes a member not yet identified with a branch of the family.

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(2275)	Richard & Jane Heckler	5717	M/M Harvey Hubbell IV
6053	M/M Ernest Hubbell	7033	Jack Jerome Hubbell
4867	M/M George Kawaa Hubbell Jr.	5194	M/M Robert Lamson Hubbell
6330	M/M Glen Allan Hubbell	7380	M/M R. Leroy Hubble
8098	M/M Harold Berresford Hubbell	6359i	Jean Hubbell Peterson

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4672	Rosella Hubbell Hansen	6062	Dr. & M. John Platt Hubbell
4670	M. Fara Hubbell Heglar	7555	Michael Ryne Hubbell
5724	Aletha G. Hubbell	7448	M/M Platt Thorpe Hubbell
7698	M/M Allan John Alexander Hubbell	6063	Ralph Peters Hubbell
		7143	Dr. & M. Richard Nicholas Hubbell
8627	M/M Carl Leroy Hubble	6175	M/M Robert Burr Hubbell
6480	Clarence Edgar Hubbell	6194	M/M Theodore Alvin Hubbell Sr.
5193	M/M Clifton Howells Hubbell	8854	Thomas Edward Hubbell
8510	Deborah Lee Hubbell	7590	Nancy Hubbell Kausyla
5815	Donald Clayton & Madalene M. Hubbell	(1183)	Flora D. Maul
		6183	Lucille Hubbell McKay
4572	Dorothy Smith Hubbell	a68v	(1307a) Mary L. Hubbell Peterson
7554	Fred Cyrus Hubbell II	6188	M/M Cedric E. Pierce Jr.
8359	Harold George Hubbell	a68ii	(1307a) Jessie Hubbell Scaggs
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		(1621)	† Thomas A. Wrigglesworth
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Martha Hubbell Wood
Richard Sands Wood
June Woodside
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Shara Hubble Yednock

RELATIONSHIP CHART

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2	GRAND-SON	NEPHEW-NIECE	1ST COUSIN	1 COU 1 R	1 COU 2 R	1 COU 3 R	1 COU 4 R	1 COU 5 R	1 COU 6 R	1 COU 7 R
3	GREAT GRAND-SON	GRAND NEPHEW	1 COU 1 R	2ND COUSIN	2 COU 1 R	2 COU 2 R	2 COU 3 R	2 COU 4 R	2 COU 5 R	2 COU 6 R
4	G-G GRAND-SON	GREAT GRAND-NEPHEW	1 COU 2 R	2 COU 1 R	3RD COUSIN	3 COU 1 R	3 COU 2 R	3 COU 3 R	3 COU 4 R	3 COU 5 R
5	G-G-G GRAND-SON	G-G GRAND-NEPHEW	1 COU 3 R	2 COU 2 R	3 COU 1 R	4TH COUSIN	4 COU 1 R	4 COU 2 R	4 COU 3 R	4 COU 4 R
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7	5G GRAND-SON	4G GRAND-NEPHEW	1 COU 5 R	2 COU 4 R	3 COU 3 R	4 COU 2 R	5 COU 1 R	6TH COUSIN	6 COU 1 R	6 COU 2 R
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9	7G GRAND-SON	6G GRAND-NEPHEW	1 COU 7 R	2 COU 6 R	3 COU 5 R	4 COU 4 R	5 COU 3 R	6 COU 2 R	7 COU 1 R	8TH COUSIN

Calculate your relationship to another Hubbell with whom you share a common ancestor by:

1. tracing your descent from that ancestor across the top line;
 2. tracing his/her descent from the same individual along the extreme left vertical line.
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- Increase the scope of the chart by adding columns and following the numbering sequences carefully!

QUERIES

Members of the Society as well as non-Members are invited to submit enquiries concerning lost or sought-for Hubbells, or to advance their personal research concerning the family. Please furnish all the data you have. Explain clearly what you wish to learn. Address Mrs. Ellie R. Singleton, 553 Elm Street, Boulder City, Nevada 89005.

1. Does anyone have any information on the LATTIN/LATTING family name of Long Island NY or Connecticut?

Jean A. Larson
1323 - 12th Avenue #2
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2. My cousin and I are searching for information concerning our ancestor 237. Shadrack Hubbell who was born in 1740 in Newtown, Conn., mar Hannah Moshier in 1765 in New Fairfield Conn. Our line of descent is through their son 699. Ichabod, b1766/7 in Conn. He removed to Livingston Co NY before 1810. He was living in 1850, ae84 with wife Sarah, ae75. She is perhaps a second wife.

Norene Schilter
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Ed. Note. This is important new information. Ms. Schilter is helping to fill in a number of missing and otherwise unclassified lines, probably issue of Ichabod. Any and all assistance is requested and will be very much appreciated!

3. We're still trying to get a line on these members of the family who have appeared in newspaper clippings over the years. Certainly members of the Society will recognize someone from nearby, and might look in the telephone book – then make a call to find out something about him/her? Maybe we can get another membership this way?

- a. Doris Hubbell, owner of Charmer Worm Farm, Sacramento California in 1973.
- b. Gary Hubbell of Concord, California in 1979, who was in an accident in Pittsburgh at the Dow Chemical plant.
- c. Don Hubbell, President of Kiwanis in 1978 in Galveston, Texas.
- d. Kathy Hubble of Vancouver, who was 16 in November 1985 and won the Canadian women's judo championship, was an honor student and acted in television commercials.
- e. Vicki Hubbell, academic counselor in charge of football at the University of Missouri in 1985, and went to a girls' school in Colorado later to William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri.

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Certain knowledgeable members of the Genealogy Committee are regularly engaged in searching public records in various parts of the country in connection with Society projects and their own family research. We believe there may be Members, or even other parties, who might be interested in availing themselves of such possibilities as may be offered for research or guidance on unique problems of their own. These individuals may wish to address a letter to the Committee, % Harold B. Hubbell, to see whether a Committee Member is active in their area and/or might be interested in taking on an assignment!

NECROLOGY

The Editors report with regret that letters have been received by the Society advising of the death of these Members:

(1165) Paul Nelson Hubble, Sr. 1919-1988
Buchanan, Virginia

Member of the Society from 1983

Paul's wife Margaret, and daughter Judy Hannah have actively participated in the Society's work.

(1621) Thomas A. Wrigglesworth 1909-1988
Manteca, California

Member of the Society from 1986

* Frances Curtin Hubbell -1988
Los Molinos, California

Member of the Society from 1986

4081iv. Melva Marion Larson 1908-1989
Roswell, New Mexico

Killed in an automobile accident in Lebanon, Indiana. She was on the tour to England in June 1988.

Member of the Society from 1987

5852 Theodore Huntington Hubbell 1897-1989
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Member of the Society 1982-1985

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